

H. LEWIS.

JULY HOUSE CLEANING SALE

All this week this store will hold one of the greatest house cleaning sales that we've ever had during the eight years that we've been in business.

Surprising as it may seem for us to sell at such low prices in the month of July, yet we deem it wise to sell at a sacrifice, while there is plenty of time to make use of the articles this season, rather than wait until they are not in demand. In some lines we bought too heavy; other lines did not sell as we expected; therefore, we've marked them at prices so low they're bound to sell.

Sale Commences Today and Lasts One Week.

H. LEWIS,
THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

DO YOU WANT ANY CARPET?

Do you want any Rugs? Do you want any Jap Matting?

Do you want any Oil Cloth or Lenolium? Do you want any Window Shades? Do you want any Lace Curtains?

Do you want any Damask Curtains? Do you want any Bedding of any description? We have it. We will sell you these things very low at this season of the year. We will measure your room and have the carpet made for you and brought to your house.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

HOW ABOUT A

GOOD SMOKE?

It may not have occurred to you that the

CITY DRUG STORE

is headquarters for fine domestic and Havana cigars, yet it is so. Here can be found the mild medium and strong smokes for men.

None but the very best brands handled.

PREScriptions CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.



—BUY—
RHINELANDER
REFRIGERATORS
—MADE IN—
This City.

The Best Refrigerators on the market, the kind you can clean as you clean your kettles in your kitchen.

We sell all sizes here.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

RACES OF THE FOURTH

Celebration of Independence Day in Rhinelander Is Marked by Splendid Racing Program.

The Fourth in this city was not observed by the business men as it has been in former years and it devolved upon others to stir up the necessary enthusiasm for the day's celebration.

The Gentlemen's Driving and Matinee Club took up the matter and arranged a race meeting for the fair ground track which took in several of the best horses in the city. The recent closing of the track made the matter of a successful meet hang in the balance until the day of the races as it was thought that much rain on the course would ruin it for racing.

When, therefore, it started in Friday afternoon, July 4, and rained nearly all night and sprinkled the forenoon of the 4th, the hopes of the race promoters fell, as it was thought that racing on the track would be out of the question. The weather fortunately changed during the forenoon and the sun came out and, to the astonishment of nearly everyone, the rays took up the moisture from the day and by 2:30 dust could be seen that had been stirred up by the feet of the trotters.

A crowd of nearly nine hundred people witnessed the events which were interesting and enjoyable.

The military drill by Co. L., show-battle formation, different forms of attack, volley firing, etc., was well carried out. The boys were in command of Lieutenant Lytle.

In the line of sport Dr. Garner, a member of the militia company, distinguished himself by winning several of the events. He won the shot put by putting it 43 feet, the broad jump by covering 11 feet and 6 inches, also the pole vault.

The 100 yard dash was won by Charles Chafe, Jr., in 11 1/4 seconds.

The running race between ponies ridden by Charley Stapleton and Lester Dawson was won by the former in two straight heats, time of each heat being 1:08.

The free-for-all race was easily won by Barney McCoy, Frank Sawtell's pacer. There were three entries in the race as follows:

Emma Mack — Will Lewis [2] [3] [2]
Barney McCoy — Frank Sawtell [1] [1] [1]
Carl — D. F. Becker [2] [2] [2]

Barney McCoy was driven by Ed. Hooton in 2:00, 1:27, 1:28 1/2.

In the 2:0 class F. T. Cook's horse "Prince" won out, but two heats being required, the results follow:

Ed. Hooton — P. Calkins [2] dr.

Major — Dr. G. D. Packard [2] [2]

Prince — F. T. Cook [1] [1]

Time not given.

The race in the 3:0 class, half mile heats, resulted as follows:

Any G. — F. T. Cook [2] [3] [2]

Joe Calkins — F. T. Cook [1] [1] [1]

Frank O. — F. T. Cook [1] [2] [2]

Time 1:25, 1:27, 1:28 1/2.

The receipts for the meeting were not large enough to defray the expenses incurred and the generous contributions of some of the members of the club materially aided the officials in straightening up accounts. The race handicapped the race promoters in that it kept many away who figured that the track would not be in shape for the events advertised.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded With the Register of Deeds for Week Ending Tuesday, July 7.

Following are the real estate transfers in Oneida County for the week ending Tuesday, July 7, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds:

The Marcus Woodware Co. to Home Investment Co., Landis

Sec. 15, Tp. 29 N., R. 8. \$100

Wm. Kukkala to John Polan, Land in Sec. 23, Tp. 29 N., R. 10

J. J. Martin to the Union Pipe Co., Land in Langlade county in Sec.

31, Tp. 26 N., R. 11. \$100

Ernest W. Krueger to A. C. Daniels, the W. 50 feet of lots 5 and 6 Blk. 11, of the replat of mill lots C. and D. of Rhinelander. \$200

Stevens Lumber Co. to H. Lewis, Land in Sec. 6, Tp. 27 N., R. 8. \$100

Land in Sec. 21, Tp. 28 N., R. 8. \$100

Land in Sec. 11, Tp. 27 N., R. 7. \$200

R. G. Werner to W. B. Thewall, Land in Sec. 16, Tp. 29 N., R. 7. \$100

Howard Fritzen to Joe Farkas, Land in Sec. 25, Tp. 25, R. 11. \$250.00

Mrs. Emma McGray to J. C. Speer, Lot 5, Sec. 29, Tp. 29 N., R. 11. \$100.00

Fred N. Campbell to J. C. Speer, Lot 1, Sec. 21, Tp. 29 N., R. 11. \$250.00

Wm. Peltier to James Larson, Lot 1, Sec. 2, of South Park addition to Rhinelander. \$100.00

Sidney A. Wright to Sue Gratz Land Co., Land in Sec. 22 and 23, Tp. 26 N., R. 9. \$200.00

John Fratzman to Albert G. Stephenson, Land in Sec. 21, Tp. 25 N., R. 6. \$100.00

E. J. Whitmore to James E. Doyle, Lot 7, Blk. 29 of Second Addition to Rhinelander. \$250.00

The Lincoln County Land Co. to Scherer, Ankner and D. H. Campbell of Stevens Point, Land in Oneida County. \$1.00

J. D. Day to A. W. Brown, Land in Sec. 2, Tp. 29 N., R. 9. \$1.00

Alex. McEne to D. M. Hyde, Land in Sec. 10, Tp. 29 N., R. 10. \$100.00

New Series Issued.

The Rhinelander Building & Loan Association has placed upon the market another \$100,000 series of stock which will be known as No. 2. The exact manner in which the first series was taken up demonstrated the fact that the proposition of the association was favorably looked upon. The stock pays seven per cent,

Credit Where Credit Is Due.

We stated last week that the cement for the paper mills had been purchased at Shawano. After the paper was issued it transpired that we misinterpreted an article in a Shawano paper which had it that the Upham & Russell Co. of that place had sold it to C. B. Prude for the mills here.

Spafford & Cole are entitled to the credit of the sale as the deal was closed here with the firm for the cement and also for all tools and nails used in building. We are very glad to make the correction and are pleased to inform our readers that we have a general store able to handle so large a contract. It is good news and bespeak the stability that we all know of.

Bought Out His Partner.

Carl Krueger has purchased Andrew Swan's interest in the photograph gallery of Carl Krueger & Co. and will hereafter conduct same. He has secured the services of E. E. Hatchet of Green Bay, a first-class

photographer, who will look after the inside work in the gallery. Mr. Swan will leave next week for Aurora, Illinois, where, it is understood, he has purchased a gallery. The work in the gallery has always been highly spoken of and it is safe to say that there will be no change.

FIFTY ITALIANS ARRIVE

Broad Chested Sons of Sunny Italy Arrive
Here—Are Employed By Hackworth Construction Co.

The work in the wheel pit at the paper mill site and along the big ditch, which, when completed, will be the mill race for the big plant, has progressed as rapidly as circumstances permitted but not fast enough to suit Superintendent of Construction Vinol who has charge of the work for the Hackworth concern.

A large crew of men has been employed by the company but the progress has been slow owing to the peculiar state of the ground to be excavated. Sand, stone, soft rock and huge walls of rock have been encountered by the ditching crew and constant changes of apparatus have been necessary by the foremen in charge. The many changes have resulted in delay and all the available men in the city have been secured to carry on the work, which must be completed at a given time in accordance with the contract.

A request for 10 men was sent by Mr. Vinol to St. John, the employment agent at Milwaukee, some time ago and a band of Russian laborers was reported to be on their way here, but owing to some disagreement with the interpreter the Russians were secured by another agent and went out on another contract.

Fifty Italians arrived here in a special coach on this morning's North-Western Limited. They were in charge of a foreman who understands the English language and are a husky looking lot. They will sleep in buildings which has been put up this week down the river from the plant especially for their accommodation. With this addition to the working force Superintendent Vinol will be enabled to proceed much more rapidly with the construction work.

A rotating and revolving derrick arrived here last week from Pittsburgh, Pa. It was accompanied by Samuel Jackson of Fayetteville, N. Y., an engineer of experience who superintended its setting up and workings. The derrick is self-propelling and will traverse the length of the race way until the excavating is completed and the walls of masonry fail. It runs on a special track with a seven foot gauge, and will lift two tons as easily as a baby will a rattle box. With it the ditch proposition will progress rapidly.

Again in Trouble.

Policeman Anderson arrested two fellows this morning, connected with Gentry Bros.' show, for creating a disturbance in the hall of Klein's saloon. When he made the arrest one of them made a quick movement with his hand toward his hip pocket and Anderson, thinking the fellow intended pulling a gun, struck him over the head with his club. It was ascertained afterward that he had no weapon. One of them claims to be one of the suspects arrested and tried for the murder of Conductor Young, the crime being committed at Menomonie last summer, but who was not proven guilty.—Wausau Pilot.

Take Notice.

Town people must, from this date on, pay 25 cents for week day dinners and 50 cents for Sunday dinners at the Fuller House. F. T. Cook, Proprietor.

Diseases of Infirmary.

The little two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheslake, north side residents, died on June 29 of diphtheria. No funeral services were held and the body was taken from the house late in the night and buried in the Catholic cemetery. Three members of the Cheslake family are now down with the disease as is also a young man who is staying with them. All are very ill. The little boy's death is a sad one and the parents have the sympathy of all.

HOW ABOUT THE WATER

The Water Coming From the City Mains For Local Consumption Is Not Up to Standard.

It may be that the water we are supplied with from the city mains is all right and that there is no disease lurking in its depths but to the eye of an outsider who draws a cup full from any one of the many faucets in the city it looks a long ways from being pure.

A plain test of water in chemistry covers three points, first it must be clear, second it must not give forth an odor, third it must not taste. This is but a plain test and water that passes all three may not be fit to drink owing to the presence of health destroying microbes.

It is very doubtful if the city water here will pass the plain test in chemistry and if a thorough test be given it is to all round purity it is quite likely that many new things would develop that the people have thought nothing of.

There is a great quantity of water used here in Rhinelander and as yet no complaints have been made that the alarm people who use it as a beverage, but its color, its taste and its smell, when it has been in an open vessel, is hardly conducive to an appetite for it that will hurt any one or necessitate the taking of a cure.

It would be a prime move for the city officials having the city water in charge to investigate its purity and if it is not up to the proper standard to arrange filters and purify it as it should be purified while it is being used by the housewife for cooking purposes and by the big majority of our people as a daily beverage.

The New North will gladly welcome such a move and in the meantime will suggest that, as a wise precaution, it will be well for the people to boil the water before they drink it, this as a precautionary measure in view of its present condition.

MANY WILL GO TO ASHLAND.

Elks from All Over the State Are Preparing to Celebrate.

Every Elks Lodge in the state of Wisconsin, except one, has sent in their dues and elected delegates to the State Convention to be held at Ashland next week, July 14, 15 and 16. R. W. Parsons of Ashland, the secretary of the State Association of Elks, states that the most enthusiastic responses have come from all over the state, and that the greatest gathering of Wisconsin Elks ever seen in the city will be witnessed at the coming convention.

The cool weather which Lake Superior can guarantee to all visitors has encouraged an unusual number to agree to attend. So many hundred have announced their intention of taking their wives and daughters to Ashland for the week that the local committees have arranged many side excursions on the lake and other forms of entertainment for the ladies as well as the gentlemen. It will be a gala occasion and with the cheerful northern Wisconsin hospitality visiting Elks will long remember this convention.

The Milwaukee Sentinel announces that a delegation of one hundred will go from Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, headed by Major Rose. The Password of Madison states that twenty-five Elks will go from the capital city. Mayor Groves and Ex-Senator Burrows, exalted ruler, will head that delegation. The Oshkosh Elks are arranging to take the famous Arion band with them to Ashland to head the Fox River Valley delegation of Elks.

These are simply illustrations of the enthusiasm by which the Elks are responding from every part of Wisconsin. Secretary Parsons has arranged with the Weather Bureau for the fairest and best weather possible and visiting Elks can go to Ashland during the convention and back in the sunshine that is made delightful by the cool breezes from Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water on the continent.

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the secretary of the school board of the town of Crandon, Wis., until July 17 inclusive, for the letting of a contract to erect a two story, four room brick veneer school building upon block of Millie's addition to the village of Crandon. The two lower rooms to be completed Oct. 15, 1908. Good bonds will be required. Plans can be seen at secretary's office. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of board of school directors, J. F. Ronnerox, Sec'y.

Dated Crandon, Wis., July 6, 1908.
Flickpockets Around.
Thomas Latin reports having had his watch stolen from him on the morning of July 4th. The time piece was a valuable one and highly prized by its owner. The person who relieved him of it snapped it from his chain while he was in a crowd. Mr. Latin is locomotive engineer in the employ of Langley & Alderson

THE STORY TELLER

VAGABOND BOB

(An incident of the Kansas City flood) Bob was a vagabond. If you have seen the lamp of his legs and the tail of his fur, his gaunt, yellow body, disgracefully lean, You had to see it was only a vagabond, too.

The torrent swept down on a world unaware;

And women and children and men were his prey;

And Death was his brother, who walked with him here;

At the faces of mortals were white with dismay.

A babe in a cradle was rocked by sandstorms,

Tossed hither and thither 'mid bosom and wreck;

With only grim Death and the angels to keep.

A mirage was on a picture deck.

With only grim Death and the angels?

Never!

On a sand-covered ground a vagabond lay,

Guarding the wail of the babe, like the sum-

mons of woe.

And the spirit of heresies in him was astir.

Now, vagabond Bob, now, outcast—what is not?

The stream is wide by the mad current torn,

And recedes a bark with Death at the prow—

Sail over the water that walling is borne.

I think that he shivered one moment in

I think that he floated ere outward he sprang—

Now in the current the vagabond head,

The jaws, the fathom, the wreckage across.

He reached her! He saved her! Mortal

had known

How long was the struggle, how cruelly

hard;

But the rescuers found them, the two wails alone,

And the babe was asleep, and Bob was on

guard.

—Alfred J. Waterhouse, in N. Y. Times.

A Predatory Fib

By SARA ELIZABETH BURNHAM

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THE Louisville & Nashville express, consisting of a locomotive, one passenger coach and an empty flatcar, which was being pushed ahead to test the roadbed, had stopped on the submerged track, waiting for a flatboat to transfer its three passengers to another train in waiting somewhere across the apparently interminable waste of waters caused by the annual overflow of the Tennessee river.

The only woman on this train was Mrs. Thomas Abercrombie, a pretty bride of three months standing, who had been married at her home in northern Wisconsin during illness and was now on her way to Thomasville, Ga., to join the newly acquired husband, who had preceded her by a few weeks.

There existed an understanding between the two that in order to reduce to its minimum the danger of her being hung over the shoulder and carried off in the case of some visionary primal male she would avoid making the acquaintance of any man whatsoever during the entire length of her



REQUESTED THE MAN TO TURN THE SEAT.

route. Up to the time her hat fell out of the window into the water and was promptly fished in again by the crook on the end of the handsome umbrella of a very perspicuous man, Mrs. Abercrombie had most religiously observed her compact.

"Let me see," she cogitated (after rendering thanks for the graceful service in a freezing manner and observing that her behavior had irritated the Personable Man), "the time has come for me to give this matter grave consideration. The flatboat will soon be here and how can I, a lady born and bred, refuse the assistance of either of both of my fellow passengers? What have I to fear from friendly intercourse with these strangers, one of whom is ridiculously ingenuous in appearance—from the point of view given me by poor Tom that is—and the other is a cultivated gentleman—evidently an aristocratic Englishman?" she added, taking note of the hand-some Gladstone bag, high silk hat and

silver-trimmed umbrella with nameplate which had been placed in the rack above the traveler's seat. "Not a provincial Englishman with his insipid little talents," she ruminated, "but a citizen of the world, who can do without a body servant in a country where they are mostly dispensed with by his associates. . . . Just the man I would like to know. . . . He is probably going on a visit to that aristocratic English colony in the Tennessee mountains founded by that son of that Lady Somebody or other, although the man's own title is merely 'honorable,' being a younger son only."

Now, while the lady was thus agreeably engaged in sizing up the Personable Man, he had as evidently been reciprocating the attention, a fact which did not strike her until she had encountered his eyes and each had hastily carried the gaze on to some other object a number of different times.

She forced herself to sit motionless while she collected her thoughts and decided what to do next.

"I begin to see where the trouble lies and must reason a way out," she went on. "To become a Mrs. Abercrombie, of Georgia, is tantamount—in the state of Georgia—to becoming a princess. Is it? It has either given me what they call the 'blue-bird' down there or it has scared me into imbecility—like the timid child, bid aboy himself off. . . . Ah, I have a practical idea at last. . . . Perhaps if I throw away my 'man of the sea' I may be able to rise to the occasion. . . . A 'princess' travels incognito. I will do the same."

No sooner said than done. With a gracious air all her own, the young woman got up and requested the Personable Man to turn the seat. He did so with alacrity. Then she found herself saying: "My name is Mrs. Wilfred Percy" (apparently the name said itself). "Perhaps an exchange of cards would facilitate—"

She got no further, for she suddenly recollect that the visiting cards of Mrs. Thomas Abercrombie could scarcely be rendered available for the use of a Mrs. Wilfred Percy. Moreover, the sight of the effect upon the Personable Man of what she had already said would have arrested her in her wild career, anyway; for in the moment before he could pull himself together she had detected upon his speaking countenance a mild symptom, following unbound amazement, to be immediately displaced by an ill-concealed smile of amusement, as he pretended to be making a vigorous search for his card to avoid looking at her until he had regained composure.

"Oh, I have used the name of some one he knew! He despises me for a friend; he is laughing in his sleeve all the time. . . . The horrid thing!" she reected miserably. "Where did I get the name, anyway? I never heard it in my life. It belongs to somebody who is known to this man."

By this time her side vis had both him-self and his card in hand. In a voice from which all objectionable features had been carefully eliminated, and without a gleam of the amazement which he must have been actually scarce able to conceal, he was tentatively watching the effect as he proceeded:

"I fear, my dear Mrs.—a—er—Percy, that I have greatly discomposed you by my—er—ill-concealed astonishment—my—ah—I may say, rather surprising demeanor. Before you condemn me—my conduct—utterly—you must listen to my explanation of it. Actually—I broke out with an attempt at a laugh—I am half afraid to give you my card until I have shown you the same plates on my traveling things. Really, I am at a loss whether to believe that—ah! I beg your pardon—I see by your expression that I must prepare you for a revelation which will surprise you as much as it did me." He laid down the card and reached up for the Gladstone bag, silk hat, and handsome umbrella.

The eyes of the wretched woman had fallen on the bit of pasteboard on the seat, and, having done so, she saw nothing, heard nothing, farther. She recalled a peculiar prickling sensation of a few moments before—like Faradic electricity—and realized that it was a case of telepathic sympathy. The two had been thinking the same thoughts—the name was on the end of the man's tongue, so to speak. But it was not possible to explain this. And meanwhile she was open to a serious misinterpretation which froze the blood in her veins and rendered her eyes as immovable in their sockets as if they had been in the head of a thin image—or better, a corpse. She felt like a corpse, and she fervently wished she were a corpse. Then she heard herself saying, in an unnatural voice:

"Ah, a remarkable coincidence!"

It certainly was a remarkable coincidence for the bit of bristol board—and no doubt the silver name plates (she had not looked at them)—bore this legend:

..... HONOURABLE WILFRED PERCY

NO LANGUAGE OF THEIR OWN.

Swiss Are the Only People Who Cannot Beaten a Tongue That Is Distinctive.

Among the peoples of the world the Swiss are alone in having no language they can call their own, says the Chicago Chronicle. According to a recent visitor to the Little country, about three-fourths of the people of Switzerland speak German, while the remainder divide four other languages among them, mainly French and Italian, the languages varying as a rule according to the proximity of the people to each country whose tongue they speak. Public documents and notices are printed in both French and German.

In the Swiss congress or national parliament the members make their speeches either in French or German, for nearly all the members understand both languages. The orders of the president are translated by an official interpreter and furnished to the newspapers in both languages. Probably it would puzzle even Macaulay's learned schoolboy to name the president of the Swiss republic. He is M. Adolf Deucher, a name that will be strange to many even of those who are familiar with the names and titles of every other European ruler.

THE UNBIDDEN HARVEST HAND.



—Detroit Tribune.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

England has only 25 paint and color factories.

The world now uses just over 1,000 tons of cork yearly.

There are 407 tobacco manufactures in Great Britain.

Ninety-seven per cent. of the timber England imports consists of pine and fir.

Leather waste is now being used in a compressed form for cogwheels in place of cast iron.

Timber and lumber costing \$2,000,000 has been used in the preparatory work in the New York rapid transit tunnel.

A Paris engineer has invented an electric sprinkler that will water ten miles of streets an hour. It will cost \$2,000.

Reindeer have been found around the Teletskoi lake in Siberia. This lake is in the same latitude as Paris, and reindeer have never before been seen so far south.

A French writer explains that when the Japanese grow dwarf trees they simply do what nature herself does in bleak shores, high mountains and other barren spots.

Colorado to-day cultivates about 250,000 acres of land, and has nearly 13,000 miles of irrigating canals and ditches. Its agricultural products exceed by far the mineral.

It is usually imagined that the incandescent electric light gives out very little heat. As a matter of fact, only six per cent. of its energy goes to make light, while 94 goes into heat.

A writer in Power tells us that in the best steam engines only six to 15 per cent. of the coal burned actually produces power that can be used; the rest is a dead loss. Where does it go? To begin with, 22 per cent. dies up the chimney in smoke; five per cent. is wasted by radiant heat from the boiler; one per cent. drops through the grate; ten per cent. is consumed in pumping water into the boiler, while 22 per cent. goes off in steam after passing through the engine. The rest is accounted for by leaks and waste heat.

What He Could Do.

A son of the Emerald Isle, just over, was being examined orally by a junior captain to whom he had applied for a position on the force. Without a smile the captain, himself an Irishman, asked: "What is the first thing you would do if a citizen should ask you, as a policeman, on St. Patrick's day, if you were an Orangeman?"

"The first thing? Well, the second would be to bundle the remains into an ambulance," he said, coolly, "has been successfully used to determine the temperature of a lady bachelorette."

World Came in Handy.

Dooley—Arrah! that ould miser, Kieran, was always layin' up his dollars for a rainy day, an' now he's dead, Mrs. Dooley—Yis. Ollie bet he's wishin' now he'd laid up a few rainy days inshid at the dollar—Judge.

The boy who goes to church must first learn reverence. When I was a naval cadet, one day while the vessel on which I served was cruising off Halifax, Nova Scotia, a man fell overboard. Much to my surprise, the captain's first order was not, as I expected, to stop the ship, but:

"Silence fore and aft!"

In worship the first requirement is to keep silence before the Lord.

The boy who goes to church should begin early. There is a story of three lads who decided early what they wished to do. One wanted to get

money; another to go into politics, and the third to be good. Usually when a boy talks about goodness he needs a sharp watching; but when a boy really is good he is the best thing in the world. Of these three boys the first became one of the richest men in America. The second became a great politician. The third was perhaps the greatest of American preachers. When the rich man and the politician died no body suggested monuments to them, but when the preacher, Bishop Phillips Brooks, died money came from all over the land for the erection of a memorial.

The boy in the church must be honest. A little lad who fell out of bed one night explained that it was because he had slept too near the edge. So, in church life people keep too close to the edge and fall out.

The child in the church expects of his elders consistency. One day I happened to take two kernels from a bag of popcorn on a grocer's counter, giving one to my little girl. When we had left the store the child asked:

"Did the groceryman give you the corn?"

"No," I said.

"Did you buy it?"

"No," I admitted.

"Did you steal it?"

There was no way out of my predicament but to go back to the shop, buy a bag of corn and put back the two grains I had taken.

One more thing I would say to the boy in the church: BE EN-

THUSIATIC. WHILE YOU WORK, WORK HEARTILY.

BRITAIN'S POSTAL BANKS.

Their Assets Are Less Than Their Deposits, But No Unrestness Is Felt.

The fact is odd, says the New York World. The post office savings banks of Great Britain are technically insolvent. Their deposits at the end of the year were \$70,000,000, their assets only about \$67,000,000. Nobody worries about a little thing like that; the government is responsible. Of course the discrepancy rose from the high prices the department was forced to pay for national bonds before the Boer war. The lowering of the rate of interest allowed an obvious profit.

The postal banks are authorized in England to issue banknotes. Some later developments are curious. By the "slip" system a sum as small as two cents can be deposited. Deposits can be withdrawn by telephone. School savings banks are receiving, but are not very successful, owing to the superior attractions of savings as a medium of investment. A feature of the postal banks is that, through their agency, depositors can buy small fractional portions of government bonds.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Kitty—"I had a proposal of marriage last night." Nell—"What date have you fixed on for the wedding?" —Somerville Journal.

Knew the Cook—Gunner—"I hear that you recommended your cook to Wilderman. Did you do it as a favor?" "No as a grudge." —Chicago Daily News.

"Railroad took off his leg." "Yes, and so Providential!" "Providential?" "That's what. It was the leg with the rheumatism in it!" —Atlanta Constitution.

Her Reply—"What kind of cake do you prefer, Miss Kittish?" asked Mr. Fossick, as he handed the tray, which held quite a variety. "Wedding cake," she replied demurely. —Detroit Free Press.

What Did He Mean?—Deltanta—"Ah, I saw you in one of the boxes last night. How did you like my assumption of Hamlet?" Critic—"Let me congratulate you, old man. It was the greatest piece of assumption I ever saw." —Chicago Daily News.

Aunt Grace—"I suppose, Jimmy, you're quite made up your mind what you are going to be when you are a man?" Jimmy—"Yes, Auntie Grace. When I'm a man, I'll be either—with great determination—a lion tamer or a train conductor!" —Panama.

Musician—"I don't suppose you heard what I was playing last evening—you and the others kept up such a chatter." One of the Chatterers—"No, but then I don't suppose you heard what we were talking about; so I guess you lost more than we did." —Boston Transcript.

He'd Go Farther—"If I were to leave you a dollar," said the charitable visitor, "what assurance have I that you won't spend it in the nearest saloon?" "Because, ma'am," replied the father of the deserving family. "if I took a dollar in there I wouldn't get any change. There's too much on the slate agin me." —Philadelphia Press.

Tested.

Jones, just back from the frozen north, was unpacking his trunk and his imagination in the presence of his family.

"The last week that I was there," he said, carelessly, holding up a thermometer as he spoke, "this stood at 49 degrees below zero."

Jones' brother, a wag, and something of a doctor, took a slender glass tube out of his waistcoat pocket.

"And this," he said, coolly, "has been successfully used to determine the temperature of a lady bachelorette."

A LIVELY VACATION

"I FIND that I am not going to spend my vacation this year at Farmer Haywood's, up in Pennsylvania, as I did last year," said John Gilbert, the traveling grocerman, "and I am sorry."

"I had a real lively, nice time at the Haywood farm last season. I hadn't been there more than two hours when a couple of jealous pigs got into a fight in the door yard. The farmer's 12-year-old and the nine-year-old son of a neighbor were playing merrily pig in the yard at the time the strife began. They sat on the ground near the well curb."

"The battle of the pigs scared the neighbor's boy so that he jumped up, climbed on the curb, presumably to get a place of safety, and promptly tumbled over it and into the well, which was 15 feet deep, with about four feet of water at the bottom."

"Farmer Haywood's boy set up a yell, and, for fear that no one heard him, let the bucket down into the well, went down the rope like a monkey, grabbed the neighbor's boy by the hair, and held his head above the water, yelling like a Comanche Indian all the while. Farmer Haywood's hired man heard him and rescued both the kids, while the family danced about the well and hollered and wrung its hands."

"The hired man had been working in the garden when the yell of the boy summoned him. He left the garden gate open in his haste."

"The belligerent pigs ceased battling and promptly hurried into the garden through the open gate, and by the time the hired man had safely landed the two kids from the depths of the well, the pigs had got away with nearly the whole of Farmer Haywood's crop of early peas, and tramped recognition entirely out of his entire setting of tomato plants. When Farmer Haywood came in and heard what had been going on, he was surprised."

"Why?" said he, "there hasn't nobody ever fell into that well before, nor even thought of doin' it! And this is the first time pigs ever spiled my peas and tomatoes crops!"

"A day or so afterward Farmer Haywood was out plowing corn, with the horse to the plow. The 12-year-old son who had gone down into the well after the neighbor's boy was driving the horse. I was following behind them, gathering worms to go bobbing for catfish with."

"By and by the horse stepped into a yellow jacket's nest. Some of the hot-headed occupants of the nest came out and rested on the horse. Instantly he began to kick and squeal, and then away he went across the field as fast as he could tear, taking the plow and the boy with him. Farmer Haywood stood open-mouthed and speechless a moment, and then exclaimed:

"It beставians; I've plowed this field for goin' on to nigh 40 year and I never knowed it to have a yell jackets' nest in it before!"

"Then the farmer and I started in the wake of the horse and the boy. The latter had held on to the lines until he was dragged half-way across the cornfield, mousing down rows of corn like a cyclone, when he let go.

"The horse cleared two fences in his later course, parting from the plow at the first one, and dashed into an enclosure near the house where some cows were standing. In that enclosure was another well, the curb of which was not as secure on its base as it might have been."

"The sudden appearance of the runaway horse among them scared the cows. One cow ran against the well curb and knocked it over. This permitted a frightened yearling heifer to back into the top of the exposed well. Her hind quarters went down, leaving her hanging by her forelegs to the top of the well."

"Farmer Haywood's 12-year-old daughter was just putting the churn dog to work on the machine at the back of the house when the horse, still ridden by a persistent and penetrative yellow-jacket or two, dashed in among the cows, and she saw the disaster his sudden appearance had caused. She ran to the coward, and grabbing by the horns the heifer that hung in the well, tugged away at them with the laudable intention of lifting her out of her perilous situation."

"The heifer, having her doubts about the ability of a 15-year-old girl to hoist unaided 200 or 300 pounds of beef out of a well, started in to help her by kicking and pushing with her hind feet against the well wall. This caused the heifer to lose the hold her forelegs had on the top of the well, and down she went all in a leap to the bottom. The horse, still under the prompting of the yellow-jackets, had gone right on, taking the enclosure fence, and sprawling through an adjacent lot without having stopped a moment to contemplate the damage he had done."

"When Farmer Haywood and I came panting on the scene the heifer had just made her descent into the well. With the help of the hired man and the farmer's oldest boy, Jim, the heifer was, with ropes and tackle, at last hoisted from the well, a little disfigured, but still chewing her cud. The farmer's daughter went back to her churning. The churn dog, probably in attempting to get out and see what the excitement in the cow yard was all about, had leaped over the side of the machine and hanged himself by the rope that held him."

"Why?" said Farmer Haywood, "I've had more'n 20 churn dogs on this farm, and I never knowed one to do suth a thing as that before!"

"Farmer Haywood had a blooded bull. A trout stream ran through the pasture where the bull was boss. A man, supposed to be from Scranton, sought that trout break early one morning, although anglers were distinctly and emphatically warned by many notices posted along it that trespassing on that brook was forbidden and would be punished to the full extent of the law."

"By and by he heard a rumbling noise behind him. He looked that way and saw Farmer Haywood's bull

coming for him, head down and tail up, and not 50 feet away. The fisherman dashed across the brook and, as the bull kept right on, concluded not to try speed with the animal, but shinned up a small chestnut tree at the brookside.

"The bull pawed dirt and roared, and showed no disposition to go away. Owing to the notices on the trees along the brook, the Scranton man, I suppose, did not care to holler for help, but, after being kept on his perch for two hours by the bull, whose patience was only equalled by his fierceness, the fisherman evidently concluded that he would prefer getting caught by the farmer to being treated indefinitely by the bull, for he began to yell for some one to come and rescue him. I had remained among the berry bushes, but did not feel equal to the task of rescuing the man from the bull."

"After a quarter of an hour or so, though his yelling was heard by Farmer Haywood's son Jim, who was on his way to a back lot, and Jim went to the aid of the treed fisherman. The attention of the bull was so soon drawn from the fisherman by the approach of the farmer's son that the fisherman dropped down out of the tree and made tracks for more peaceful territory, without waiting to be identified by the farmer's son or to give thanks to him for his rescue."

"The farmer's son, with the intention of overhauling the trespasser and marking him for future reference as an exhibit in a lawsuit, started on a run after him. The bull, undoubtedly mad at Jim for spoiling its fun, pursued the farmer's son.

"The trespassing fisherman got to the fence and over it only a jump or two ahead of Jim, and tore down the road. Jim would have overtaken him all right, but just as he was in the act of swinging himself over the fence the bull came up, projected himself against Jim just below where his hind suspender buttons were, and sent him clear to the other side of the road like some missile shot from a catapult. Jim landed in the brush, and by the time I got down there and helped him to get himself together and find the road, the Scranton man was out of sight. The bull was grazing in the lot, as if nothing had happened."

"My time was up a day or so after that, and I had to leave Farmer Haywood's, and I was sorry. There wasn't any great demonstration by the folks at the farm over my going, but I didn't think anything of that, of course, and, having made up my mind to quarter myself at the farm again this summer, and being up in that vicinity last week, I thought I would drive down and make my arrangements with the farmer for my prospective stay."

"I was within a mile or so of the farm when I came to a big black hog lying in the sun at the edge of the road. He grunted lazily as my horse passed along by him, and his indolent content was so aggravating that I hit him a cut with my whip."

"The hog jumped up, and with a series of loud snorts went galloping down the road ahead of me. His appearance was formidable, and it was not strange that a horse drawing a spring wagon with a man humped up on the seat, and coming from the other direction, became frightened at the noisy beast. The horse reared up and turned square around in the road, upsetting the wagon and its contents in the ditch, and then ran away down the road at the top of its speed."

"I reined up, jumped out of my wagon, and ran forward to see how the driver of the runaway horse had fared. He rose from the wreck of the wagon, feeling of his head, and with yellow streaks of something running down his clothes. As I drew near him I recognized Farmer Haywood, and immediately began to recollect.

"'Why, Farmer,' said I, 'has this sort of thing been going on ever since?'

"The farmer recognized me, and to my surprise began to swear, and by and by he roared out:

"No, it hasn't been goin' on ever

since! Everythin' has been as peace-

ful as lamb ever since the day you

went away last year, and now you

only jest show yourself in the neig-

borhood, and a hoss 'o' mine that

never thid at anythin' on earth be-

fore git scared at a tornatin old

black hog, spills me in the ditch,

breaks my wagon, smashes more than

20 dozen of eggs I was takin' to town

to git store goods with, and then

runs away, and more than likely'll

skeer 'Mandy and the folks to death

when he tears up to the farm and stops—if he even does stop, which is tarnation doubtful, the way he is goin'. What you got ag'in our folks, anyhow?'

"Then I saw heaps of broken eggs on the ground. Farmer Haywood had been badly mixed up with them in the tumble in the ditch. And before I could find words to express my surprise at the farmer's greeting and sympathetic with him, he resumed:

"If you're thinkin' o' stayin' around here," he exclaimed, "jest let me know now, and I'll sell the farm and move out west, 'cause there won't be a critter left ontoint, and life won't be safe with our folks if you're anywhere right!"

"And without waiting to hear any word from me, Farmer Haywood started on a run down the road on the trail of his horse, shedding yolk of eggs and bits of egg shell at every jump. I turned my horse round and drove back to the railroad station.

"So I find I'm not going to spend my vacation at the Haywood farm up in Pennsylvania, this year, and I'm sorry!"—N. Y. Sun.

Judge Edward H. Thomas, of the United States circuit court, claims to have a friend who is the worst hen-pecked man he ever knew. On a recent occasion an agent for a phonograph company dropped in to the friend's office and inquired if he had a talking machine at home. "Yer" was the reply. "Adm'ry I ask o' what company you bought it?" persisted the agent. " Didn't buy it; married it."

When you buy your bathing suit remember that a big collar looks better than it feels when weighted down with water.



A DEVOTED MOTHER.

I had a little sick dog. I knew what I should do: I would tend it with care, and give it fresh air. And so to the doctor's too. And then the doctor should stand me some extra miles from the rest. And so I said: "Oh, I can't take them—so I'll swallow them all myself. For you know, of course, I could never eat."

So I'll swallow them all myself.

You're a careful young mother. When will you learn that work forbids them to walk. I don't think talk. Never even permit them to speak. In winter I give them a straw side. Well wrapped up is each little elf. And smiling to it with what vigor and glee!

I am skipping and singing myself. The honest and good and wise mother should. Do the skipping and singing herself. —Ethelene Wetherald, in Youth's Companion.

WATCHING THE HERRING.

They Certainly Are the Queerest of Fish in Their Native of Cold and Cloudy Weather.

I had been watching the herring for an hour or more as they struggled through the slice to the dam. The fall of the water over the gates was unusually heavy that day, as was also

The record was broken, and within

five minutes, by the same curious cap-

size turned her silver side over the

great bundle and dived into the quiet pool beyond.

It is a rather paradoxical state of things that creatures like these fish stay cloudy, cold weather and rain and will not leave the ocean willingly for the shallow fresh waters unless the sun shines and the wind blows and the temperature is to their liking. There is some reason for the chickens staying in when it rains; but what need have herrings of umbrellas?

Dallas Love Sharp, in St. Nicholas.

rise straight up through it, hang as instant in midfall, and be buried back and killed, often on the rocks beneath.

To-day I felt a new thrill. I watched them. Something of the silent excitement among the fish possessed me. I somehow knew that, as the horsemen put it: "The track was faster today—that the swimmers were to their mettle, that a record world be broken."

The falls were all a-fish and a-gitter with the daring fishes. Not only was there a great number in the current; there was also a much higher average jump than usual. Over and over again one would get within half a foot of the lip of the gate.

Soon I noticed that it seemed to be a certain fish that made this highest mark. I followed her as she fell back, and, though it was impossible through the foam and thick rush of other forms to keep her in sight, yet I am sure that each time she rose it was with a peculiar bound showing a particularly long little body. And each time she fell, peculiar good luck attended, or it was that her superior sense and training served her, for each time she landed just between or just beyond the rocks.

Again she flashed through the foam and hung, fixed like a silver arrow in the dark water just below the edge. Again the fell. I was excited. Flash! flash! flash! a score of the thinking ones shot into the falls, when over them, above them, flashed the long, little form of the winner, striking one of the weaker rivals beneath her just as she reached her highest mark, and bounding elate from her, glanced over the dam and was gone.

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FARMERS ATTENTION !!

I still sell the same reliable brand of Paris Green that has given me the Paris Green Trade of Oneida County for the past 16 years. Prices no higher than some dealers charge for the cheaper brands.

Buy live in any of the small towns adjacent to Rhinelander send to me for your drug wants. All orders shipped on first trials. Two-cent stamp accepted as cash for mail order.

J. J. REARDON, Druggist.
RHINELANDER, WIS.

THE NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

For A SIX MONTHS CONTRACT, fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

For A YEARLY CONTRACT, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all compositions including ads in excess of three columns per inch, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

READING NOTICES.

READING NOTICES will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

All Notices will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

THE OLD FIRE HORSE.

Pathetic Ending to His Brilliant and Glorious Career.

The story of a veteran fire horse that was disabled and found his way into the street cleaning department is told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine." The author says:

There was no delay about his initiation. Into his fore hoofs they branded this shameful inscription, "D. S. C. 167." On his back they hung a forty pound single harness with a dirty piece of canvas as a blanket. They loaded him to an iron dump cart, and then with a heavy lashed whip they haled him forth at 5:30 a. m. to begin the horrid work of removing refuse from the city streets.

Perhaps you think Old Silver could not feel the disgrace, the ignominy of it all. Could you have seen the lowered head, the limp long tail, the dulled eyes and the dispirited sag of his quarters you would have thought differently.

It is one thing to jump a hook and ladder truck up Broadway to the relief of a fire threatened block, and quite another to plod humbly along the curb from ash can to ash can. How Silver did hate those rats! Each one should have been for him a signal to stop. But it was not. In consequence he was yanked to a halt every two minutes.

Sometimes he would crane his neck and look mournfully around at the unslightly job which he had come to understand was the curse of all his masters. There would come into his great eye a look of suchiful melancholy that one might almost fancy tears rolling out. Then he would be roused by an exasperated driver, who jerked cruelly on the lines and used his whip as if it had been a nail.

"My dear, I'm glad I saw you," he repeated. "How's your mother?"

No reply. She only clung to the arm on which she leaned and was hastening by when the old gentleman seeing her fear lest her escort should slip away, laid his hand on the young man's coat collar.

"My dear, I'll tell him," he cried, twinkling his eye wickedly. "How's your mother?"

He was not a very nice old gentleman, perhaps, but that he got a full share of fun out of life none could doubt, and the attitude of the young girl, holding fast to her prize lest he should escape, is exactly the attitude of youth that looks to the early days for all its share of joy.

I was in a group of young unmarried women, some nearing thirty, others who had just overstepped this critical date. They were expressing in graphic language their sensitiveness about their age.

I have taken some pains to hunt up statistics about the attractions and accomplishments of women who were past this age which I commend to their perusal. In the first place novelists are taking women between thirty and forty for their heroines. It is the woman who dares to have thoughts and has cultivated herself to the point of expressing them who commands friends and lovers who are worth while.

Helen of Troy was over forty when she perpetrated the most famous episode on record, and as the siege of Troy lasted twenty years she could not have been very juvenile when the ill fortune of Paris restored her to her husband, who, it is said, received her with love and gratitude.

"Never."

"Well, I can't understand it. Its works are as rusty as if it had been left unused in a cellar for a year."

"I can't see how that can be," said Mrs. Benson. "We are so careful of that clock that we always keep our vials of muriatic and sulphuric acid inside of it where we know they will never be touched."

Then the jeweler understood—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Sixteenth Century London.

It is a mistake to imagine that the streets of London in the sixteenth century presented a much more lively appearance than they do at present. The everyday dress of the people, even of the highest rank, was almost invariably made of broadcloth of a sober color, occasionally enlivened with velvet and smart ribbons. It was only on state occasions or festivities, parties, balls and public entertainments that the gay silks and velvets and the cloth of gold were exhibited, and it must be remembered that so costly were the materials which could then be employed in male or female dress that not infrequently parents left their best clothes by will to their favorite children as a much valued legacy.

Her Brilliance.

Bacon—Did I understand you to say your wife said the conversation was brilliant and sparkling?

CrimsonLeek—Those are for exact words.

What was she doing at the time?

"Oh, she was furnishing the conversation"—YONKERS STATESMAN.

Bones are of two kinds, gimbets and angors. The gimbets bones you by yourself; the anger bones you in a crowd.—ATLANTA JOURNAL.

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A SENSE OF HUMOR.

IT IS A POTENT FACTOR IN KEEPING LIFE SWEET TO THE END.

One Need Not Be a Youngster In Mere Years to Have and Enjoy Fun. Age May Be Made as Green, as Jolly and as Gay as Giggling Youth.

"Take your fun while you may; you'll never be young but once," is a popular fallacy. It presupposes two things—that the young, because of youth, must have fun and that as soon as it is passed the capacity for enjoying it is over.

Some never grow old, and some are never young. Age lies in the individual and is not a question of dates.

Because a person ceases to be able to smile at every remark, to bubble over with gleefulness at the slightest provocation, is no criterion that real mirthfulness has fled. The delicate sense of humor that may take the place of this sturdy buoyancy is far more to be prized.

A sense of humor is a potent factor in keeping life sweet to the end. A green and jolly old age is as jolly as a gay youth.

A sense of humor can be cultivated, and it should be as assiduously as forbearance, kindness or any of the cardinal virtues.

With the slipping away of youth despair asserts itself only when it is thought joy and mirth must flee also.

Are we sure that youth is so positively happy as it is supposed to be? Is there not a restlessness, an uncertainty, in the steps of a young girl that causes anxiety to be mingled with every move? She is full of theories, is imbued with ideals, but how to obtain the desired ends is a mooted question.

She can never be as securely happy as is the married woman, or unmarried, who has, as it were, found her feet surely and knows how to get what she wants, or, at least, knows what she wants to get. There is a restless looking forward for pleasures each day, an unhappy killing of time before some promised joy arrives in the young that all who have passed it can painfully remember.

Girls are so imbued by the thoughtless, with the idea that all joy ceases with youth, that they have a feeling of compassion for those who have bid farewell to this ephemeral period. Little do they realize how the study of all life, the enlarged power to feel to see, to bear, to live, to enjoy, is the priceless gift of every added year.

There is something pitiful in watching the nervous grasp at joy in youth. We see constantly young girls literally afraid to loosen their hold on one day or one pleasure to fulfill an act of simple duty.

There is not an unfamiliar story of a young girl in a ballroom who was stopped as she walked about the floor on the arm of one of her partners by an old family friend, who inquired with interest, for her mother.

"My dear, I'm glad I saw you," he repeated. "How's your mother?"

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Little Harry's oldest sister has just presented her husband with a new baby. He is the youngest brother and disappeared while the troupe were strolling in a northern Wisconsin town. Whether there is any truth to the report or not is doubtful, as many believe it to be a fake worked up for advertising purposes.

The Mean Height of Land.

The mean height of land above sea level, according to the most scientific geographers, is 2,250 feet. The mean depth of the ocean is 12,800 feet. Only 2 per cent of the sea (coasts in general) is included inside a depth of 500 fathoms, while 57 per cent lies between 200 and 3,000 fathoms. If the land were filled into the hollows of the seas, water would roll over the earth's crust to a uniform depth of two miles.

Envelopes in the Eighteenth Century. Envelopes are supposed to be quite modern, but in the British manuscripts in the British museum, No. 427-105, there is a letter from Martin Triewald to Sir Hans Sloane, dated Stockholm, April 21, 1753, inclosed in an ordinary envelope, which is opened out and mounted at the end of the letter.—Notes and Queries.

A Woman's Complexion.

It is rank foolishness to attempt to remove sallowness or greasiness of the skin by the use of cosmetics, or "beaut" treatment as advocated by the "beauty doctors." The only safe and sure way that a woman can improve her complexion is by purifying and enriching the blood, which can only be accomplished by keeping the liver healthy and active. The liver is the seat of disease and blood pollution. Green's August Flower acts directly on the liver, cleanses and enriches the blood, purifies the complexion. It also cures constipation, biliousness, nervousness, and induces refreshing sleep. A single bottle of August Flower has been known to cure the most pronounced and distressing cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. New trial size bottle, 25 cents; regular size, 75 cents. Sold in Rhinelander at the drug store of J. J. Reardon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
LAND OFFICE AT WATSON, WIS.,
July 21, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned named neither has filed notice of his intention to make valid proof in support of his claim that he is entitled to receive the same, located in the State of Wisconsin, at Rhinelander, Wis., on August 15, 1904, and is now held in the office of the Register of Deeds of Oneida County, Rhinelander, Wis., under file No. 1127 for the SW1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4 and NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 17, Township 41, Range 11, in the name of John W. Miller, of Rhinelander, Wis.

He is proceeding, however, to prove his claim by filing his affidavit in the circuit court of Oneida County, Rhinelander, Wis., on the 21st instant, and the undersigned names and addresses of his witnesses are as follows:

John W. Miller, of Rhinelander, Wis., John W. Miller, of Rhinelander, Wis.,

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BITS OF LOCAL Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothier, leads them all.

C. M. Fenton is here from Weyauwega this week.

Oscar Jenne was here from Woodburn on the Fourth.

Freeman Stevenson of the "Soo" Line spent Sunday in Rhinelander.

Mrs. Kleckner has been down from Woodruff this week in guest at the J. J. Reardon home.

James O'Leary, the Tomahawk lawyer, was in the city Thursday on a short business trip.

Wm. S. Smith, who is employed at Barkley the new mill town, was in Rhinelander Monday.

Ray Marks was over from Merrill Monday doing work for the Long Distance Telephone Co.

August Bleister, the veteran Milwaukee real estate and land man, was in the city Saturday.

Attorney John Van Hecke of Merrill was in town Tuesday on business pertaining to legal matters.

Edward Counter and Wilson Ritter were among the Woodburn people who were here on Independence day.

F. H. Pfeil, the Gagen mill man who makes his headquarters in Seymour, celebrated the Fourth at his home in Seymour.

Mrs. J. H. Scott and daughter Miss Ethel of E-Pere arrived in the city Friday for a visit with E. C. Vessey and family.

Rev. Fr. Delaney, the Minocqua Catholic clergyman, was here last Thursday morning to see his friend Rev. Fr. Schmitz.

H. D. Johnson, foreman in the saw mill at Washburn, returned Monday after spending the Fourth with his family in this city.

Andrew Swan returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit at points in southern Wisconsin. He spent a few days in Milwaukee.

Picnic parties at the lakes in this vicinity were numerous on the Fourth. The most popular resorts were Lakes George and Julia.

Rev. A. G. Wilson has been granted a vacation of two weeks commencing next Sunday. The Sunday school will continue as usual. Session to begin at 11:45 o'clock.

Fred Perron, the dapper little dispenser of wet goods at the Social on Davenport street, left on Tuesday morning for a vacation of two weeks at Stevens Point and Wausau.

Steve White and Arthur Sohn, two young men who have been employed at the refrigerator factory here since it commenced operations, have returned to their home at Oshkosh.

Buttons advertising the carnival and Woodman picnic to be held in Antigo this month have been distributed about the city and are being worn by a large number of our people.

A base ball game was to have been played here Sunday afternoon between the Lac du Flambeau Indians and the local team. The game was called off, however, on account of lack of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Taggart were in the city Friday enroute on their way from their home in Kenosha, Price county, to Kaukauna, where they remained over Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Bishop and daughter Miss Dolly of Ashland arrived in the city Monday morning for a visit with Mrs. Bishop's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan. Baby Bishop has been here for several weeks.

Peter Finan, of the town of Newbold, was brought before Honorable Judge Browne Monday, being charged with having used language tending to provoke an assault. The charge was preferred by Jake Swed also of Newbold. Finan paid a fine of \$5.00.

P. F. Seidell, whose horse "Jimmie O." carried off some of the stakes at Saturday's track events, donated his share of the winnings toward the track improvement fund. James Lewis, owner of the trotter "Emma Mack," also refused to take the money his horse won.

Tim Stark, the Anderson street nursery man, received a telegram on Monday from Palatine announcing the death of his mother who at the time of her death was very nearly one hundred years of age and one of the oldest women in Wisconsin. Mr. Stark was unable to attend the funeral.

J. P. Hartin, the leading clothier in Rhinelander.

C. Wilson of Glen Flora was an over Sunday visitor here.

Albert and Ike Reynolds were up from Pelican Lake over Sunday.

The Derosier children of Merrill are in the city visiting relatives.

Ed. Brush and John Kean two Antigo boys were here Sunday.

Patronize the Model Steam Laundry (American) for first-class work.

Miss Francis Lloyd was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Whitney at Tomahawk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prior and children returned to their home in Tony Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Nels Anderson returned to her home at Merrill Thursday morning after a visit in Rhinelander.

John Parker, who is employed in this city, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at Tomahawk.

Mrs. C. E. Everson of Wausau is in Rhinelander for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Everson.

Russell Didler and Orlo Stevens, the Misses Florence Miller and Julian Foster spent Sunday at Lake George.

E. C. Sturdevant, wife and children departed Monday morning for a brief visit among friends and relatives in Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. V. Day and family returned to their home at Duluth Saturday after a visit of two weeks in Rhinelander among their former friends.

Al Genett moved his household goods to Rhinelander Tuesday and Wednesday he and his family left for that place where he has purchased a residence.—The Tomahawk.

Miss Lizzie Nixon, stenographer and cashier at Crusoe's Dept. store, returned Tuesday morning from Minneapolis where she spent three days visiting friends.

Dr. Little, who has held forth at the Oneida House for a week past, left Monday for the south. He will return here for one day, July 15, and visit Rhinelander for every long week.

John Sawtell has been up from Oshkosh this week visiting with his brother Frank in this city and at Stillwater. The young man was here last summer and is well known to many of our young people.

Wright Hallfrisch of Merrill, who is the manager of the Wisconsin Long Distance Telephone Co. in this district, was here last Thursday looking after the company's interests and repairing damages to the line.

Friday afternoon's rain storm was the worst experienced in this section for some years. During its downpour a heavy wind was in play which raised havoc with vegetable life such as shade trees and garden stuff.

Charles Sibley and mother, who have been in Rhinelander for the past four months visiting with relatives, left Monday morning over the "Soo" for New York City. From there they will sail next Saturday for their home in Syria.

Mrs. Roland Brush and three children of Antigo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brush and family at Brown's farm Saturday and Sunday. They returned Monday morning with Master H. A. Morrison who will spend a week with them.

The sisters at St. Mary's parochial school, who have been teaching at this institution during the past year, left on Friday morning's train for the convent at Silver Lake to remain until September. The majority of the sisters will return to Rhinelander.

John McElrone was down from Lac du Flambeau Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents on Anderson street. He returned Monday morning accompanied by his sister Miss Anna, the Vindicator fore, who will visit for a week with her sister Mrs. Will Sawyer.

Parties desiring to purchase State Swamp lands that will be offered for sale at the court house October 15th, will do well to see G. Ely who has a complete list and estimates of the lands that are to be sold which he will sell for one dollar per acre.

Dr. John Manchester, brother of Mrs. F. A. Lowell of this city, has been assigned to the Marine Hospital at Boston. He recently graduated as assistant surgeon in the navy after undergoing a thorough examination and the new station at the Marine Hospital was given him last week.

The salary attached to start with is \$1,000 per year with possibilities along the line of promotion of it reaching \$4,700.

Chas. Ball of Armstrong Creek was in town Friday.

Dr. Garner was at Monroe Friday morning attending to a sick call.

Veterinary Surgeon J. A. Whiting was at Minocqua last week on a professional visit.

Chas. E. Leger, one of the New North force, spent July 14th with his wife in Green Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Hutchinson were in the city visiting at the Hiller home last Thursday.

Miss Anna Fayette visited last week in Minocqua the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abraham.

Agent R. F. Tompkins of the "Soo" Line returned last Thursday from a visit to Granton, this state, his former home.

John O'Hare came down from Lac du Flambeau Friday night and remained over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Martin has been here from Marinette for several days visiting with her parents in the Sixth ward.

Wm. Griffin, one of Langley & Alderson's camp cooks at Star Lake, was among the visitors in town Saturday.

Manford Taggart of Niagara came down to spend the Fourth with relatives and friends. He returned yesterday.

George Hewitt of North Escanaba, Mich., was numbered among the outsiders who enjoyed the Fourth in Rhinelander.

Mrs. Biggs went to Lac du Flambeau Friday afternoon and remained until after the Fourth visiting among former acquaintances.

Will and Fred. Beaume went to Philo, Langlade county, Friday night where they spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with relatives.

Thomas Gurney has opened up a saloon in the Stapleton block on Stevens street in the apartments under lease by the Patstrewing Co.

Editor W. H. Trumbull of the Vindicator and Mrs. Ida Sexton of Marshfield and sister Miss Doreen were visitors in Minneapolis during the fore part of the week.

A number of people from the neighboring towns came to Rhinelander on the Fourth to spend the day and their money. All places of business which were open on that day report a splendid trade.

A steam merry-go-round located on the vacant lot near the Goode's livery barn is attracting large crowds of young people to that vicinity nightly. The outfit arrived here last Wednesday but did not run the Fourth on account of necessary arrangements not having been completed at the time.

Herbert Chatterton, who is holding a position as stenographer in the head offices of the J. H. Quail Lumber Co. at Minneapolis, came home Friday morning for a few days' visit with his people.

The Lac du Flambeau base ball team, of which all the members are Indians, passed through the city Friday afternoon enroute to Eagle River where they played against the nine on the afternoon of the Fourth.

The North Western and "Soo" lines did an enormous passenger business over their roads on and about July 4th. It was found necessary to add several extra coaches in order to accommodate the travelers.

Pat Lally spent Thursday last at his home in Rhinelander. He has been brakeman on the "Soo" line between Glenwood, Minn., and Ender, N.D., on the west end. His run will now be out of Gladstone east to the Soo.

Bert Steadman, who is brakeman on a North-Western ore train between Ironwood and Ashland, spent the Fourth in this city at his son's home. Bert has been in the employ of the company for nearly a year.

Rev. D. C. Savage of Durbin stopped off in the city Friday to shake hands with his many friends and acquaintances. He was on his way to Cumberland where Mrs. Savage is visiting and will spend the greater part of his vacation there.

Mrs. Edwin Lee of Chokio, Minn., arrived in the city Friday morning over the "Soo" for a visit with Mrs. F. A. Hildebrand, her sister. The lady came direct to this city from the Pacific coast where, with her husband and children, she spent several months.

Walter J. Schleissmann came home Friday from Stevens Point and will stay until Co. L goes to Camp Douglas the last of the month. Walter is bugler for the company. He is thinking seriously of enlisting in the regular army and going to the Philippines in the fall.

The roaring of the wild beasts, the trumpeting of elephants and the harmonious strains of the bands will soon be heard, and as a consequence the joy of the small boy and the aged grandpa will be in evidence on circus day. Great things can be seen when Gollmar Bros.' Big Railroad Shows arrive.

Ernest Binder, one of Rhinelander's former young men, was here a few days during the week. Ernest has been at Green Bay employed as telegraph operator on the North-Western line. It had been sometime since he had paid a visit to Rhinelander and as a result his friends were all pleased to welcome him.

Nearly all traveling concerns of a circus nature claim to have water proof tents. In almost every instance their claim is only a myth. Gollmar Bros.' tents are strictly water proof and should the elements prove unfavorable during their performances their patrons will be as safe as though they were in their own homes. Gollmar Bros.' Big New Railroad Shows and Double Menagerie will exhibit here July 22.

D. M. Hyde was up from Appleton yesterday.

D. H. Walker transacted legal business at Wausau yesterday.

The weather this week has been the hottest of the season.

Lawrence C. Vaubel arrived in the city from Wausau Tuesday.

Second hand organs for sale cheap at C. A. Carling's piano and music store.

Logan Sanderson is working for P. J. Koehler in his feed store on Brown street.

R. C. Dayton, of the Wisconsin Veneer Company, is in Grand Rapids, Mich., this week on matters of business.

Chas. Deanteer, the Lake Thompson resort man, is away this week on a visit to his old home in Sturgeon Bay.

R. C. Dayton, E. A. Elmonds and F. H. Johnson are having cement walks constructed about their residence on Dahl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Zick were at Eagle River on Saturday and Sunday where they were entertained by their daughter Mrs. Stewart Langill.

Martin Lally and family went to Ironwood, Mich., Friday afternoon where they remained until Monday evening visiting Mr. Lally's sister.

Mrs. S. Noe returned to her home in Oshkosh Monday morning after enjoying a short visit in Rhinelander with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Faust and family.

The temperature yesterday registered 92° in the shade.

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Jatheson.

The good natured face of Dan Sullivan is again noted on our streets.

Advertising car No. 1 of the Gollmar Bros.' circus is in the city today billing the town.

Mr. H. C. Brueger has been very ill during the past week but is now reported to be recovering.

James Garland went down to Deerbrook on Friday morning's train to visit with his brother Will.

Miss Alice Underwood of Glenrose, Ill., is visiting at the home of Paul Browne. She arrived yesterday.

Screws have been attached to all the doors of the office rooms of the county officers at the court house.

Mrs. A. D. Daniels and son Joe and Fritz Sterling returned to the city Monday from a short visit in New London.

A number of young people enjoyed a marsh-mallow party in the pine grove on the banks of the Pelican River Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caulkett of Winfield, Kansas, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Joslin.

For Sale—Full blood, white legged and Plymouth rock chickens, also fresh eggs. Louis Saterstrom, Box 15, Rhinelander, Wis.

Bert Watts went up to Jenkins Weber Lake yesterday afternoon to cook for the Robbins Lumber Co. at their hoist. The crew is a small one.

Lost—At Rhinelander on July 1st, dark Maltese cat, a few white lines on left front foot, answers to name of Pedro or Peter. Kindly return to post office and receive reward.

Miss Florence Wilson's Congregational Sunday School class spent Wednesday at Lake Julia where a picnic was held. An enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Walter D. Brown and two children returned Monday night to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a visit of three weeks in this city with the Misses Brown.

Mrs. J. C. Curran of Everett, Wash., is expected to arrive in Rhinelander on Saturday, July 14th, for a visit with her sister Mrs. Dan Sullivan and many old friends.

I have houses and lots for sale on easy terms in every part of the city. Any one with city property disposed of selling are requested to call or write. Matt. Stanley. 15-16

Isaac Thompson, prescription clerk at J. J. Reardon's drug store, successfully passed an examination before the State Board of Pharmacy at Madison recently. He is now a licensed druggist.

Many North-Western train men, who make their headquarters at Watersmeet and Monroe, were in Rhinelander to spend the Fourth. A number of "Soo" railroad employees also enjoyed the day here.

Mr. McElroy came over from Hermansville, Mich., Friday to join his wife and little son who have been visiting here for two weeks past at the Gilligan home. They returned home the early part of the week.

Harry Prior suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis last Thursday night while at work in his barber shop, and was compelled to take to his bed for the balance of the evening. He was enabled to resume work Friday but still feels badly.

The dances held the night of the Fourth were well attended, although the atmosphere was a long way from being cool. Fredrickson's orchestra furnished the music for the Armory party, and Bruno Brothers' orchestra furnished the inspiration at the Gilligan hall. The latter dance was given under the auspices of the Macaleers.

Joseph H. Hamilton, foreman of the ditching crew for the Hackworth Construction Co. at the paper mill, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Kaukauna. Mr. Hamilton is the "boss" dynamiter on the job and is responsible for the detonations which have been heard since active work began on the big ditch. Six sticks of dynamite were exploded Monday night on a led of rock which was located in line with one of the walls of the race way.

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NEW NORTH.

BRISBANE FAIRFAX COMPANY
CHINELANDER - WISCONSIN

The class of young men which is being experimented upon by the government with adulterated food is to be given three months' rest, when work will be resumed.

The Zeigler polar expedition is off from Trondhjem, Norway, for Franz Josef land and the north pole. It will be some time before we learn what was that the expedition overlooked in order to assure its success.

A Reading (Pa.) preacher traveled nearly 8,000 miles and spent \$1,000 to learn that all women are fair, and that a model wife is hard to find. Some men could have furnished him this much information gratis and without wandering so far from his own fire-side.

The new king of Serbia will not have a very safe job. The late King Alexander's grand uncle, King Michael, was assassinated June 10, 1888. His successor, King Milan, abdicated in favor of his son March 6, 1899, and now Alexander has gone the way of his grand uncle.

Certainly the guileless red man, or at least his long-suffering squaw, in the land of the Dakotas, is "catching on" to white ways. Four Sioux women in South Dakota have sued their red husbands for divorce. Woman's rights are making progress in the westward as well as in the brownstone front.

New York financiers are projecting a bank with \$100,000,000 capital to "finance large corporations" and do a general banking business. In other words, it will undertake to furnish the financial pep in when the metropolis is in the throes of dyspepsia from an overload of "undirected" securities.

"Pay" parties, where each one in attendance pays his own expenses, are growing in popularity in England. There is no use denying the fact that the better we become acquainted with each other, owing to increased facilities for communication and transportation, the more unreliable our hospitality becomes.

Sixty-five agricultural colleges with 2,600 instructors and 20,000 students, and 60 experimental stations, with more than 700 experts and assistants, are united in making an exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition that is of interest to the millions engaged in agriculture and kindred pursuits everywhere.

Maj. James H. Pond, who died in New York recently from the effects of a slight surgical operation, was a second Barnum in enterprise and original business methods. He managed more successful concert and lecture tours than any other American and had a wide acquaintance among the celebrities of all countries.

Men learn of how little account they are when they become one of the chief participants in a wedding. They may develop into "the whole thing" on the baseball diamond or in the realm of finance and business, but when they lead a young lady to the altar they are temporarily obscured and forgotten. The papers seem with descriptions of the blushing bride, but the groom is fortunate if he gets more than a mention of his name.

At the banquet at Kiel, where Emperor William made a speech full of kind expressions for the American people, he saw for the first time the flag of the president of the United States, which formed part of the decorations of the room, where the dinner was given. Not many Americans have seen it, for, as a rule, it is only carried on a vessel or boat on which the president is a passenger. It is blue with the coat of arms of the United States in the center.

WEST AND SOUTH.
A furious windstorm, followed by a rain did great damage in western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota. A hurricane swept Faulk County, S. D., doing great damage to property and injuring several persons.

At Butte, Mont., snow fell to the depth of several inches.

The transport Sherman sailed from San Francisco for Manila with one squadron of the Twelfth cavalry and the Seventeenth Infantry.

In Chicago Alan-a-Dale broke the world's record for one mile over a circular track at Washington park, running the distance in 1:37.3-5.

The Iowa republicans renominated A. B. Cummins for governor, John Herrick for lieutenant governor, Charles A. Bishop for supreme judge, David J. Palmer for railroad commissioner, and nominated F. J. Riggs for superintendent of schools. The platform demands the present state administration favors the renomination of President Roosevelt, endorses the policy of protection and just tariff rates.

In his home at Piedmont, S. C., Reuben Elrod, an old negro, was shot dead by a mob of 50 white men.

Fire nearly wiped out the village of Whitehouse, O.

At Norway, S. C., Charles Evans (colored), suspected of the murder of John L. Phillips, was taken from jail and lynched by a mob.

More than 2,600 woodworkers went strike in Chicago because refused an increase in wages.

In Toledo, O., Clark Waggoner, for 26 years an editor of Ohio newspapers, died at the hospital aged 80 years. He was editor of the Blade from 1856 to 1865, and editor of the Toledo Commercial from 1865 to 1876.

The death is announced of Charles Hathaway, widely known as a builder of street railroads, at his home in Cleveland, O.

The southwest section of Texas was visited by a cloudburst, causing the death of 20 or more persons and entailing a heavy property loss.

Labor union in Texas has been sued by the state for alleged anti-trust law violation in boycotting a firm which employed non-union workmen. A year's prison sentence or \$50 daily fine is provided.

A constitutional initiative and referendum amendment has been declared invalid by the Oregon state circuit court.

DOINGS OF A WEEK

What Has Happened Throughout the Civilized World.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

A Complete Review of the Happenings of the Past Seven Days in This and All Foreign Lands.

GIVEN IN THE PRESS DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

The statement of the public debt issued on the 1st shows that the debt decreased \$10,678,246 during the month of June. Cash in the treasury, \$326,294,255. Total debt, less cash in the treasury, \$925,011,627.

The postmaster general has issued an order abolishing the position of physician in long post offices.

With George B. Cortelyou at the head the new department of commerce was launched in Washington, taking over several important bureaus from other departments.

It is said that American relations with Russia are in a delicate state because of the Jewish massacre at Kishineff.

On charges of accepting bribes letter box contractor A. W. Blackton was arraigned in Washington and a plea of not guilty entered.

By the patent office during the fiscal year ended June 30 22,229 patents were granted, and 34,256 applications were filed. The receipts of the office were \$1,231,231.

The auditor of the treasury for the post office department, Capt. Castle, makes the official estimate that the postal deficiency for the fiscal year just closed will be \$14,172,203. The deficit for the previous fiscal year was \$2,561,170.

Indefinite appointment of Baron Sternberg as ambassador of Germany at Washington has been made.

By the pension bureau during the fiscal year just closed 122,829 claims were allowed and 113,720 rejected. The number of allowances exceeded those of last year to the extent of 12,665. The number of rejections in 1902 was 118,481.

Receipts of the post office department show a deficit of \$1,500,000 owing to the development of the rural free delivery system.

THE EAST.

W. E. Corey has been made active head of the United States steel trust, and C. M. Schwab remains president in name only.

Near Clearfield, Pa., Mrs. Miles O'Rourke was tortured by a tramp until she gave up \$2,600 in money.

During the past seven days 22,000,000 bushels of coal were shipped from Pittsburgh, breaking all records.

The Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury.

In Pittsburg a joint committee of the Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants and United Brethren agreed on a plan for the union of the three churches.

Reliance beat the America cup course record, and Constitution and Columbia were again defeated.

Famous yacht Columbia lost a man overboard just before reaching the windward mark in Thursday's race. The Columbia then withdrew from the race.

At the port of New York importations of precious stones for the fiscal year just ended were the heaviest on record, having reached a total of more than \$7,200,000.

Senator Proctor of Vermont, it is charged, has profited from army tombstone contracts. The charge is being investigated by the war department. The contract has been held by his marble company for several years.

A violent windstorm, accompanied by lightning, rain and hail, swept over New York city, causing several deaths and doing great damage.

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A constitutional initiative and referendum amendment has been declared invalid by the Oregon state circuit court.

Further advices place the loss of life in an explosion of a mine at St. Ignatius, Wyo., at 225.

The inquest into the supposed murder of James P. McNamara was reopened in St. Louis and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide, holding E. Seymour Harrington for the crime.

FOREIGN INTERVIEW.
On its way to Portsmouth, England, the United States European Squadron under Rear Admiral Cotton left Kiel.

Japan has made a protest against the invasion of Corea by 150 Russian troops, and warships have been sent to Yalu river by Japan and Great Britain. It is intimated in a semi-official note issued by Russia that the government will resent any interference on the part of the United States in the Kishineff massacre.

An appeal has been made by Bulgaria to the powers to prevent a conflict between Bulgaria and Turkey.

Exports from Berlin to the United States for the fiscal year totalled \$19,411,417, an increase of \$1,156,519 over the previous year.

More than 50 Haytians have been condemned by a court decision to perpetual banishment, among them being the late President Firmin and family and Gen. Salinette.

Two treaties covering the naval and coaling station bases and placing the Isle of Pines wholly under Cuban sovereignty have been signed at Havana.

The Irish international automobile race was won by Jenatry, of the German team, who drove 104 miles in 6 hours 36 minutes and 9 seconds. Only two machines smashed. No one was killed. Americans made a poor showing.

LATER NEWS.

Without depending on contracts, the United States signal corps will itself erect and equip government wireless stations in Alaska.

W. J. Bryan formally opened his new home at Fair View the 4th. About five hundred of his friends called, the attendance being reduced by threatening weather.

Washington fittingly celebrated the Fourth of July, the principal exercises being conducted under the great shade trees of the northeast lawn of the White House. The celebration was official in character and was participated in by representatives of the district and national governments and by M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, who was the specially invited guest.

Two cars on the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon interurban road collided just east of Berlin, Mich. Wayne Connor of Grand Rapids was killed and other passengers were badly shaken up, but none seriously injured.

Patrick Connors was burned to death and Frank Hayes was seriously burned in a fire which destroyed the floating coal digger, or steam shovel Pittsburg, anchored in the Mississippi river at the foot of Mullaney street, St. Louis.

Shortly after midnight, the 4th, 200 members of the Denver Smelters' union went to the Omaha and Grand Smelter of the American Smelting & Refining company at Denver, Colo., and induced 300 men employed to stop work. The men walked out, leaving the furnaces full of melted metal which will result in heavy damage to the plant.

Reports from the southwestern part of Texas, where disastrous cloudbursts prevailed say that the loss of life will probably reach fifteen. All of the victims were Mexicans.

The heat caused four deaths in New York the 2d.

Snow to the depth of several inches fell in Colorado the 2d.

A Santa Fe train was wrecked by a washout near Gainesville, Texas.

A new order of the board of agriculture was passed in London revising previous orders, and prohibiting the landing in Great Britain of any logs from the United States, besides prohibiting the importation of cattle from New England. The order goes into effect Aug. 11.

ROYAL PERSONAGES.

The itinerary of the Kaiser for the last year, just published, shows that since the same date in 1902, his majesty has made 62 journeys or a total of 24,000 miles.

One of Queen Wilhelmina's treasures is a private journal or note book adorned with pen and ink sketches. She and her friends add to these sketches from time to time.

German newspapers mention among the signs of the time a recent announcement regarding Hugo Zill-Hebbel-Oehringen, the first German prince who has turned merchant. With a merchant named Selbke he has formed a company, with a capital of \$35,660, for using oil to lay the cable roads. He is a brother of the Duke of Ujest, who owns vast forests in Silesia and Hungary.

King Edward's profligacy as a bachelor was strikingly illustrated during his recent visit to Paris. At a private dinner given by M. Louvet, the French president read a very formal speech.

In his home at Piedmont, S. C., Reuben Elrod, an old negro, was shot dead by a mob of 50 white men.

Fire nearly wiped out the village of Whitehouse, O.

At Norway, S. C., Charles Evans (colored), suspected of the murder of John L. Phillips, was taken from jail and lynched by a mob.

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To collect a dollar of customs costs a trifle more than three cents, while the cost of collecting a dollar of internal revenue is a little less than 1 cent.

A constitutional initiative and referendum amendment has been declared invalid by the Oregon state circuit court.

DEATH IS DEALT BY CLOUDBURST

Terrible Calamity Occurs Near Greensburg, Pa.

A DAM BURSTS ITS BOUNDS

Torrent of Water Rushes Through Crowded Park—At Least Twenty Lives Lost—Deaths May Reach 100.

Greensburg, Pa., July 6.—A waterfall of immense proportions, striking in the vicinity of Oak park Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, created a flood that caused great loss of life and property.

It is known that at least 20 persons lost their lives, and rumors place the number of dead at more than 100, but up until a late hour only three or four bodies have been recovered, having been washed to the banks of the little creek that runs parallel with the park.

The names of those known and believed to have been drowned are: Miss Gertrude Kremer, aged 19, of Jeannette;

John Miller, fire marshal at the plant.

This could not be verified.

WASHINGTON HAPPENINGS.

The National Capital Has Many Things to Talk About.

Controversy in the Army Over General Staff Appointments—Postal Scandals of the Past Recalled—Other Items.

Washington.—On August 3 next Gen. Miles will retire from the army, and Gen. S. M. R. Young will succeed him as lieutenant general. Gen. Young will also be the first chief of the new general staff of the army, an honor which Gen. Miles would not have objected to having had thrust upon him, perhaps.

The appointment of the general staff of the army has not been clear sailing for the president and secretary of war. There were too many claimants for the three places for general officers upon it. The law does not say that the lieutenant general of the army shall be the chief of staff. In fact it is so left that the president may assign the lieutenant general of the army to the command of some little department if he wishes to.

The three general officers of the new staff will be Young, Corbin and Carter. Enemies of Gen. Corbin tried to prevent his assignment to this desirable berth, but the president believed him entitled to the place because of his work in connection with the Spanish-American war. The assignment of Gen. Corbin to this position places him in line of promotion for chief of staff in time, and it was to this that his enemies objected.

Neither Young or Carter will serve very long in their new positions. Young will retire next January, and will be succeeded as lieutenant general and on the staff by Gen. A. R. Chaffee, while Carter will be assigned to duty in the Philippines in the near future and will be succeeded on the staff by Gen. Bliss. It is stated that Gen. Corbin will not succeed Young as chief of staff, that place being reserved for Gen. Chaffee, but as Chaffee will retire before Corbin it may be that the present adjutant general of the army may yet be the chief of staff before he retires, though it can only be for a very limited time.

An Extra Officer.
Another man in whom the army was at one time interested, though his name is now never mentioned in official army circles in connection with the service, is Capt. Oberlin Carter, a one-time officer in the engineer corps, convicted of defrauding the government out of large sums of money, and now serving a term of five years' imprisonment in the Leavenworth prison.

Carter's name was brought to Washington a short time ago by Ward, McClaughrey, of the Leavenworth prison. The warden reports Carter as being a model prisoner, who has honestly earned every day of the ten months' good conduct time, which lets him out of the prison about the first of next December.

During his stay behind the barred doors at Leavenworth, Carter has been on duty in the hospital, where he is now acting as assistant pharmacist and nurse. He is reported to take an interest in his work, and adds much to the comfort of the patients by his careful ministrations. Of the 1,000 prisoners at Leavenworth a large number are deserters from the enlisted ranks of the army. As an army officer Carter was noted as a harsh disciplinarian who never permitted an enlisted man to forget the deference due his superior officers, but in the prison Carter has never, for a moment, forgotten that he is now on the same plane with these enlisted men.

Warden McClaughrey says, so far as he knows, Carter intends embarking with his uncle in a number of mining ventures in New and Old Mexico after he is released.

Carter's ex-comrades of the army do not believe that he will be a poor man when his term of imprisonment is completed.

Post Office Scandal.

The post office scandals of the present time are forcible reminders of those of the past. The greatest of these was that of the Star route frauds, which brought a large number of public men to the bar of justice, and, while convictions were scarce in the courts, they were plentiful in the minds of the public.

The Star route scandals passed into history in 1881-'82, and in 1884 came another scandal in the department. Among those involved in this later unsavory episode was J. O. P. Burnside. He was the custodian of the money received from the sale of worn-out furniture, waste paper, etc., and it was charged that he had spent all the money received from this source for a number of years. He was never either convicted or acquitted of the charge as when he was brought to trial he pleaded insanity, and was sent to the St. Elizabeth asylum, a government institution just across the Potomac.

So far as the records go he is still an inmate of that place, though it is safe to say he has not spent a night

within the walls of the buildings for a number of months at least. He spends at his home in Washington, but each day returns to the asylum where he employs his time in making musical instruments, and these he sells in Washington and other cities. It is from the sale of these that he is supposed to support himself and family.

Officially he is still insane, and will probably remain so as long as he lives.

Cortelyou's Department Inaugurated.
The new department of commerce and labor was officially inaugurated a few days ago by the simple ceremony of raising the national flag over the building which it occupies.

The ceremony was performed by a number of grand army officials upon the invitation of Secretary Cortelyou. It was singularly appropriate that these old soldiers should thus inaugurate a new executive department devoted to the arts of peace, and was so commented upon by Commander Kimball in an address thanking the secretary for the favor he had bestowed upon the grand army.

Secretary Cortelyou's department may fittingly be called a department of statistics. It is to be a veritable mine of figures bearing on commercial and industrial subjects and, though it has just been officially inaugurated, yet it has for several weeks been in active operation and has already turned out volumes of figures that are of vast importance.

The duties of the department make it necessary that it keep a strict, tabulated statement of both the foreign and domestic commerce, of manufacturers, etc. In the past there has been much duplication and complication because the statistical work of the government was divided between different departments, notably the state and treasury departments. Now Secretary Cortelyou has appointed a commission whose duty it is to devise ways and means by which this work may be done without such duplication, and by which it may be put in the most convenient form for the public's use.

Story of Senator Warren.
Before the adjournment of the last session of congress the national legislators were telling a good story about Senator Warren of Wyoming.

Warren has always had the reputation of being a good listener. Even among his colleagues in the senate he is noted as a man who hears more than he tells, and who when he talks at all, has a way of saying much in a few words. This story illustrates the point.

This story was told originally by a Wyoming stock man who came to Washington during the spring to see the sights and spend a portion of the proceeds of a round-up on his ranch.

As the story goes the senator was a guest at a dinner party in Cheyenne. Another of the guests was a young man, a tenderfoot, who had spent a year on a sheep ranch in the west, and was then about to return to his home in the east. He was evidently in ignorance of the fact that Warren was a sheep raiser in no small way.

From the time he deposited his sombrero on the hall tree this "tenderfoot" occupied himself with enlightening the company on how to succeed in sheep raising. Whenever Senator Warren suspected that a member of the company was on the point of informing the young man that he had made a fortune in sheep and had thousands of them on his ranch, he interposed a question and led the tenderfoot to make further disclosures.

When the young man left the house it was evident with the assurance that he had thoroughly converted Senator Warren to the practicability of sheep raising.

MADE TRIP ON SNOWSHOES.

Early Minnesota Legislators Had a Hard Time Reaching the State Capitol.

The members of the Minnesota legislature of to-day are not content with their lot unless they can journey to St. Paul, the capital, in the most palatial of railway carriages, says a Minneapolis exchange. Fifty years ago last January, when the legislature assembled, some of the members from the extreme northern counties were sadly disappointed.

They had hoped to walk into the new capitol, select their seats and enjoy the pleasures incident to the first occupancy of that structure. Their homes were so far removed from the capital and the means of communication during the winter months so poor as to practically isolate them, hence they had not been able to keep in touch with the situation and did not know that the capitol was still unfinished. Three of them—Rolette, Kittson and Gingras, of the county of Pembina—had come the entire distance on snowshoes and several had taken desperate chances of death by blizzards or hungry timber wolves. Several members of that legislature were afterward distinguished for their ability as debaters and shrewd politicians and most of them had a hand in forming the great commonwealth now called the "bread and butter state."

Assassins Killed.

Virginia, Ill., July 6.—Ernest Courtney, an aeronaut from Jacksonville, was killed in a balloon ascension Saturday. The balloon was not sufficiently inflated and struck a tree, throwing him fifty feet.

Even Then Not Satisfied.
Mrs. Minks—I don't want to make a scene, but that man over there is staring at me very offenly.

Mr. Minks—He is, eh? I'll speak to him.

(A few moments later)—"Did he apologize?"

Mr. Minks—Yes; he said he was looking for his mother, and thought at first that you were she."—Stray Stories.

NEW CABLE LINE IS COMPLETED

It Is Formally Opened by President Roosevelt.

MESSAGE AROUND THE WORLD

Congratulations Are Flashed in Mr. Mackay in Twenty Minutes and Reply Received in New One-Half Minutes.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 6.—Around the world in nine and a half minutes is the remarkable record made Saturday night by a message to President Roosevelt from President Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Pacific Commercial Cable company, over the new American Pacific cable.

The message was started from New York at 11:55 o'clock, going eastward to the Azores, Gibraltar, Suez, Hong-Kong and Manila, and thence back by the new cable by way of Guam, Midway Island, Honolulu and San Francisco, reaching Oyster Bay at 12:04½ o'clock.

But a few minutes before a message from President Roosevelt to Mr. Mackay had been flashed around the globe westward over the new line and back by the southern Asiatic and European lines in twelve minutes.

New Line Opened.
With plenty of time to spare before the glorious Fourth of July became the prosaic fifth, the president opened the new Pacific cable by exchanging greetings with Gov. Taft of the Philippines at Manila. Then the message from the president to Mr. Mackay was rushed westward around the world and back, congratulating him upon the generous enterprise that had produced this final link in a system of globe-girdling marine cables, and Mr. Mackay's reply was made.

At 11:02 this message was sent to Gov. Taft at Manila:

"I open the American Pacific cable with greetings to you and the people of the Philippines."

THODORE ROOSEVELT.
It was soon followed by this one to Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Pacific Commercial Cable company:

"Congratulations and success to the Pacific cable, which the genius of your lamented father and your own enterprise made possible."

THODORE ROOSEVELT.
Reply from Taft.

At 11:19 o'clock the following reply was received from Gov. Taft at Manila, addressed to President Roosevelt:

"The Filipino people and the Americans resident in these islands are glad to present their respectful greetings and congratulations to the president of the United States conveyed over the cable with which American enterprise has girdled the Pacific, thereby rendering greatly easier and more frequent communication between the two countries. It will certainly lead to a closer union and a better mutual understanding of each other's aims and sympathies and of their common interest in the prosperity of the Philippines and the education and development of the Filipinos."

"It is not inappropriate to incorporate in this, the first message across the Pacific from the Philippines to America, an earnest plea for the reduction of the tariff on Filipino products in accordance with the broad and liberal spirit which the American people desire to manifest toward the Filipinos, and of which you have been an earnest exponent."

TAFT.
Stamps Causing Delay.

The exchange of messages with Gov. Taft and the globe-girdling congratulations to Mr. Mackay had been planned to take place at nine o'clock Saturday morning. The Fourth of July was long ago fixed upon as the appropriate day for the opening of the great cable. But unfortunately Friday night, when prospects were bright for a successful carrying out of the programme, a message flashed to the executive offices that the cable steamer Anglia had been driven into port at Honolulu by a heavy storm. The ocean end of the cable from Manila, Guam and Midway Islands had been buoyed 17 miles from the shore landing near Honolulu. When day broke at Honolulu and the tempest had lulled, the Anglia put to sea, but it was obviously impossible to connect the cable so as to send the message at nine o'clock. Then it was hoped that the event might take place at three o'clock, but that hour passed, as did six, eight and nine.

At 9:28 p. m. there was received in the Postal Telegraph building a cable dated Honolulu 2:50 p. m., the corresponding hour, saying that the contractors were about to make the final splice on board the Anglia. Soon afterward the exchange of messages took place.

Congressional Called.

Cincinnati, O., July 6.—National Secretary Anthony Matre, of the American Federation of Catholic societies, sent out the official call for the third national convention at Atlantic City, August 1. The call says the federation is carrying out the mission laid down in the encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, whose blessing has been bestowed upon this Catholic movement. The call also announces that the federation was given the approbation of the papal delegate, eight archbishops and 45 bishops.

Acrobats Killed.

Virginia, Ill., July 6.—Ernest Courtney, an aeronaut from Jacksonville, was killed in a balloon ascension Saturday. The balloon was not sufficiently inflated and struck a tree, throwing him fifty feet.

ECHOES FROM EUROPE.

In Italy the price of salt has been reduced 20 per cent, by the government, whose monopoly it is.

It is estimated that about 3,000 women and girls are employed in dower selling in the streets of London.

Unless stricter game laws are introduced, the chamois is in serious danger of being exterminated in Switzerland. Over 1,000 dwellings in Cologne have just been condemned by the police as bad, either for the health or morals of the occupants.

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Mrs. Minks—I don't want to make a scene, but that man over there is staring at me very offenly.

Mr. Minks—He is, eh? I'll speak to him.

(A few moments later)—"Did he apologize?"

Mr. Minks—Yes; he said he was looking for his mother, and thought at first that you were she."—Stray Stories.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Shamrock III, easily defeated Shamrock I, in an eleven-mile race to windward.

Fire at Wheatland.
Great alarm was felt among the members of the Case family in Racine because of the disappearance of Roy Case, aged 12 years, son of the late Roy Case, until he was found in a stack of pilings by the lake shore.

The parents feared the boy had committed suicide by jumping into the lake. He had quarreled with his brother Jerome, and, crawling a revolver, had shot him through the leg. Not knowing how serious the shot was he ran away.

Delavan Lake Assembly.
The bodies of A. H. Delan, an architect, and his wife were found at Byberry, a suburb of Philadelphia. Murder and suicide are suspected.

J. E. Berry, a marine cook, whose home is on Sixty-third street, Chicago, was drowned while bathing at Toledo, O. The body was recovered.

Edward Monzel, of Milwaukee, was drowned at Pewaukee Lake, Wis., by the overturning of a rowboat. Edward Mueller, his companion, was rescued.

Theodore Bergquist, a telephone lineman of Rock Island, was killed in attempting a high dive from a barge into the river before a crowd at Grand Isle, a resort.

President Roosevelt, in his address at the anniversary celebration of Huntington, L. I., urged his hearers not to rest on the greatness achieved by their forefathers.

The accident roll of the Fourth in the United States shows 43 persons dead and 2,421 injured as a result of patriotic celebrations. The list is sure to grow with later reports.

Edward V. Sewall, supposed to be a commercial traveler for a Chicago wire and steel firm, committed suicide by shooting himself at the Hotel Belvedere, Portland, Ore. He was despondent.

The London correspondent of the New York Sun cables that the moment is approaching when some power, or combination of powers, must call a halt to Russian aggression in the east. There is much discussion as to the czar's real intentions.

GATHER IN DENVER.

Delegates Arriving to Attend the International Convention of Christian Endeavor Societies.

Denver, Colo., July 6.—Christian Endeavor hosts have already begun to assemble in this city, and from now on until next Thursday, when the international biennial convention will open, large delegations from all parts of the country will arrive daily. Nearly 2,000 Denver people have been working for weeks to insure the success of the coming convention, and plans have been made to care for 25,000 visitors, though hardly so many are expected to come.

Fifteen acres of ground near the city park have been set aside as a convention camp, and the general meetings will be held in a large tent, christened "Tent Endeavor," which will give seating room for 10,000. The big tent is surrounded by smaller tents and the entire grounds will be brilliantly lighted with electricity. Seven churches in the city will be thrown open to the Endeavorers as the state headquarters, during the convention.

The annual reunion and picnic of the old settlers of Fond du Lac and Green Lake counties was held on the Spring Grove shore of Green lake.

The formal consolidation of the Marinette and Menominee street rail way lines has been effected.

A horse owned by Ernst Smith, a La Crosse farmer, died from the effects of a rattlesnake's bite.

A movement is on foot among Oshkosh officials to enact legislation that shall prevent fortune tellers and palmists from prowl among their votaries.

The Farnsworth memorial library at Oconto has been dedicated. George Farnsworth, of Chicago, presented the \$15,000 library to the city.

The annual meeting of the Press association of northern Wisconsin will be held in West Superior July 15, 16 and 17.

The dentists of Wisconsin will hold their annual convention in West Superior July 21, 22 and 23.

The Wisconsin Central station at Phillips was almost totally consumed by fire.

The Elks' Lodge voted \$2,200 for a week's carnival in Ashland during July. The Potter and Rice company has been engaged.

L. M. Fay, aged 52 years, president of the Wisconsin Life Insurance company and of the Madison Democratic Printing company, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart at his home in Madison.

A heavy storm caused havoc at many of the lake summer resorts in the vicinity of Pesaukee, capsizing boats, wrecking pavilions and doing serious damage to crops.

Lucius Manly Fay, aged 52, one of the wealthiest and most prominent residents of Madison, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart at his handsome home on Lake Mendota.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery has appointed Bjarne Lordal, of Madison, as assistant state chemist. The position was created by an act passed at the recent session of the legislature and carries a salary of \$600 a year.

Harriet Mother, aged 16 years, accidentally shot Tom Morrissey, aged 12, at Chippewa Falls, inflicting a fatal wound.

The tipping of a seat in a wagon which he was driving caused the instant death of John Martinek at La Crosse. Mr. Martinek fell out, breaking his neck.

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS.
In Italy the price of salt has been reduced 20 per cent, by the government, whose monopoly it is.

